

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK'S ADVICE TO JUNE BRIDES—SHOULD BE EAGER TO BE HOUSEWIFE

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I am old-fashioned enough to think that every girl should know how to cook and should know the great importance to the human race of good food, properly prepared.

More than three-quarters, yes, I might say at least nine-tenths of the unhappiness of the human race, is caused by the food they eat.

It is all well enough to say that if one gets plenty of food to eat that is all that is necessary, but plenty of pie made the New Englander a pessimistic dyspeptic.

Nothing affects the liver to the extent of badly cooked food combined with lack of exercise.

Every girl should be proud of her ability to cook nourishing and proper food for the members of her family.

There is nothing monotonous about keeping a house in order and in cooking the meals for one's family.

In the country where I was born every woman from highest to lowest wears an apron in her own home, and well she may, for it is the badge of a very high calling. Some clever woman who has traveled much in Germany has said:

"What his silk hood is to the Oxford scholar, what his mitre is to the archbishop, what the iron cross is to the general—the apron is to the German hausfrau."

Housekeeping is her "beruf," and when she mentions it she speaks in the same dignified tones as a minister or doctor might in referring to his vocation.

It is her profession to which she is called by all the traditions of Teutonic centuries.

The German hausfrau is the domestic engineer, to distinguish her from the mechanical engineer, which is sometimes her husband, and not even he, in these days of efficiency, is more proficient in his life work.

Some sensible woman a few years ago brought down on her level head clubs in the country by saying that: "No woman whose husband receives \$3,000 a year salary has any more right to keep a maid than he has to keep an automobile."

(Another Schumann-Heink Article Tomorrow.)

—O—O— AMBASSADOR FROM WAR BABIES TO UNITED STATES



Pauline K. Hamilton

Mrs. Pauline Kruger Hamilton, American woman who served as royal photographer in Austria and has come to America to plead for help for war babies.

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